

C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

Vancouver, B.C. — A student committee has been appointed at U.B.C. to investigate noon hour lectures and late Wednesday afternoon labs. Revised time tables cut down the noon lunch period to one hour and in view of this the faculty ruled against all 12.30 lectures and labs after 3.30 on Wednesdays in order to leave time free for athletic practices. In spite of the faculty ruling lectures and labs are still being given, and the student body is investigating.

Edmonton, Alberta. — The Radio Club of the U. of Alta. has offered to send messages home for the students via amateur radio gratis, and has placed a mailbox on the campus to collect such messages in.

Toronto, Ont. — Varsity jitterbugs decided to form a swing club following the demise of the local Big Apple Club. Members will bring hot records to the meetings and in addition to the rug-cutting while alligators who are really hep to the jive find a spot in the groove, each meeting will end with a terrific jam session by the enthusiastic cats.

London, Ont. — The Western Gazette, which started this year as a regular newspaper sheet has again reverted to its former tabloid size. The change came about because a majority of the students favoured the old order. The most outstanding criticism was "that the paper was too large to be read in class—that is, read satisfactorily!"

Saskatoon, Sask. — Ultra-Fascists addressed the citizens of this city recently when Howard Scott, director-in-chief of Technocracy Inc. which The Sheaf describes as "a gang of disgruntled and weak-willed subjects ruled by a bullying, self-important demagogue with something worse than a one-track mind," dressed in the grey uniform of the movement spoke to a crowd in the Third Ave. church. Scott describing the political government as "cockeyed and lousy" delivered a two-hour harangue interspersed with violent denunciations of the present order during which he described the technocratic state. "Most of the statements of Scott," says The Sheaf, "were too silly to deserve refutation. Remember what Alberta did for a promise of, not \$20,000 a year but \$300."

Kingston, Ont. — Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-famous brain surgeon, of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, spoke here on "Epilepsy and its relation to lesions of birth and infancy" last Monday afternoon.

Vancouver, B.C. — The Student's Council at U.B.C. reapportioned the Alma Mater Society budgets recently, cutting the athletic expenses 13 per cent. so that the small literary and scientific clubs might be given double their usual funds. This was able to be carried out due to the fact that during the past several terms the Rugby and Basketball Clubs have turned in a

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ELECTIONS FOR CAMPUS POSTS ON WEDNESDAY

Nominations Received for Key and Council

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Two Council Posts Filled by Fitzpatrick and Buntain

With nominations finally complete the McGill student body will go to the polls on Wednesday, December 7, to vote for representatives to the Students' Council and the Scarlet Key Society.

As McGill's honorary society, the Scarlet Key performs an important function in entertaining visiting teams and other guests to the University. It is also the duty of the members to usher at home football games. Of the thirty-five members, six are appointed and the remaining twenty-nine are elected. The elected members are of two classes, "A" and "B". The former is composed of men from the junior year; the latter of men from the sophomore year.

The Students' Society of McGill University is an organization of all students who pay the universal fee for students activities. The society is in complete control of all student extracurricular activities, and has two major executives, the Athletic Board and the Students' Executive Council. Eight faculty representatives, one from each faculty, and one from R.V.C., are elected annually early in December and hold office for one year beginning January 1. There have been 87 nominations received, of these are 21 candidates to fill eight positions on the Council and 62 vacancies on the Scarlet Key. Two elections to the Council were made by acclamation. Those so elected were James Fitzpatrick of Commerce and Herbert M. Buntain of Theology.

Three nominations have been received for Secretary of the Women's Union. The candidates are Grace Flinott, Dorothy Kydd and Muriel Scobie.

Students' Council.

Those nominated as representatives to the Students' Executive Council are:

Arts and Science: Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies, George Flower.

Commerce: James Fitzpatrick, Dentistry: Thomas J. Jones, Merwyn A. Rogers, J. M. T. Dohan, Donald W. Henry.

Engineering: Eric Sprenger, Bill Boggs, Robt. J. A. Fricker.

Law: Hugh Loheny, Ruston B. Lamb, Alfred Pick.

Medicine: Arnold L. Johnson, Robt. P. Woods.

Theology: Herbert M. Buntain, R. V. C.: Mary Gurd, Barbara W. Whitley, Betty Koyobashi.

Scarlet Key "A."

Nominations for group A of the Scarlet Key were:

Arts and Science: Angus M. Smith, R. Douglas Campbell, Wm.

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THEY'LL APPEAR IN 'FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS'



BARBARA MACAULAY, who, as the lovely Lake creates considerable havoc among the budding young diplomats.



RICHARD MURRAY, who plays the one man whose interest in Diana is purely fraternal. He's her brother, Kenneth.

MUNITIONS ARE DEBATE ISSUE

Plumbers Argue on Nationalization of Arms Manufacture

Grassby and Kent Successfully Uphold Private Control

"The only efficient system the government possesses is the collection of taxes." So contended the victorious negative side, composed of Grassby and Kent, yesterday, when representatives of the Engineering Debating Society debated upon, "Resolved, that the manufacture of armaments should be nationalized."

They stressed the inefficiency of government control, citing the results of many cases of government interference, and exemplifying the superiority of private control. "If the bridges of this province had been privately built and operated, as is the case with the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge, we would not be subjected to such burdensome tolls."

The vanquished affirmative side, Minogue and Maw, illustrated the "two-liming" of the private munitions factories which dealt with both sides in war, and pointed out that this aspect would be eliminated by government control. Equipped with graphs, they attempted to show to what extent munitions firms profited, and asserted that the government, after having saved all this money, could utilize it towards social welfare.

ADDRESSES I.V.C.F.

McGill Christian Fellowship Hears K. R. Blatherwick

Mr. K. R. Blatherwick of the Royal Bank staff will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

An active Christian worker in everyday life Mr. Blatherwick is a member of Maisonneuve Presbyterian Church where he is engaged in many activities of the church.

This luncheon is sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship and will terminate at 1.55 p.m. sharp to accommodate any students who have afternoon lectures.

All students are invited to attend this luncheon.

CARNEGIE LECTURER

Choose Physicist to Tour Canadian Universities

Under the auspices of the Conference of Canadian Universities, the Carnegie Corporation of America and the British Empire Universities Bureau, a distinguished scientific man will be chosen yearly to tour all the universities in Canada. This year they have chosen a physicist, Dr. Charles D. Ellis, Director of the Physics Department at King's College, University of London, and formerly working at the Cavendish Laboratory with Lord Rutherford.

Dr. Ellis is an authority on radioactivity, having made original contributions of importance, in beta-ray spectroscopy and other branches.

Among the addresses which Dr. Ellis will deliver are Chemistry and Radioactivity on Monday, December 5, at 4.30 p.m. and Slow Neutrons on Tuesday, December 6, at 5 p.m.

DR. GIBBS TO DISCUSS "BIOLOGY OF TREES"

Speaking on the "The Biology of Trees" Dr. R. D. Gibbs of the Department of Botany will address a meeting of the Biological Society tonight at 8.15 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. The speaker previously announced for tonight is unable to be present due to a sudden illness.

During the course of his address, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, Dr. Gibbs will describe some of the varied forms of tree life. The lecture will also include a discussion of tree physiology and of the results of Dr. Gibbs' own investigations and experiments on the subject.

TWO RESOLUTIONS DISCUSSED TODAY

Modernism and Armaments Subjects in Arts Debates

The Arts Undergraduate Debating Society will debate two resolutions this afternoon. The affirmative in the first debate, "Resolved, that modernism is incompatible with Christianity," will be upheld by G. Thomas and L. Yates, while R. Harris and R. Louthoud will attempt to disprove the resolution. The second debate, "Resolved, that Canada should increase her armaments," is on a topic of great current interest. The affirmative will be upheld by G. Hatcher and H. Finestone, the negative by G. Garmaise and M. Goldberg.

The debates will be held at five o'clock today in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Physical Society.

The third seasonal meeting of the Physical Society will be held in conjunction with the Sigma Xi, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, tomorrow, at 5.00 p.m.

Speaker, Dr. C. D. Ellis. Subject, "Modern Views On Nuclear Structure."

All those interested are invited to attend.

Movement Abroad To Sponsor Campus Jitterbug Organization

"Swingsters, jitterbugs and countrymen, lend me yours ears. I have come to bury symphonic music, and not to praise it." "My friends, and neighbors to the north. Today, I will discuss 'Swing Music and its application to our modern economic system.'"

"Mesdames et Messieurs, I am here for to tell you that swing music is here to stay, and likewise the Identity Card."

With leads such as these, certain prominent orators might have extolled the value of swing music in true eloquent fashion. But of what use would any such magnificent speech be? Do we not already know the virtues, the popularity, and the effect of swing? Of course we do, and whether we admit it or not, the majority of us enjoy swing music.

On other camps, it has been found that there, too, the stu-

Women Emancipated as Union Extends Welcome to Fair Sex

House Committee Opens Doors to Co-eds Although Reading Room Still Reserved for Men—Tournament Draws Made Today

By K. C. K.

The cry, "Votes for Women" will not resound so lustily around the campus with the announcement that the presence of the fair sex is more than welcome around the Union Grill Room and Cafeteria. Suffragettes will be able to brave the hidden dangers of these masculine strongholds without any qualms. However, we warn them that they dare not trespass into the wilds of the Reading Room, lest Gamekeeper Yates gets after them.

With this cordial invitation to the co-eds Union Week reaches its peak. The tournaments get under way tomorrow morning when the draw is made. The draw will be posted in the Union and entrants are requested to come in and check their draws and leave their phone

numbers so that their opponents can get in touch with them.

Thus far there have been twenty-one entrants in the ping-pong contest, twelve in the snooker competition and six in the billiards tournament. Further entries will be accepted up until 10 a.m. today. A charge of 25 cents for ping-pong and 50 cents for billiards has been set and this fee entitles the contestants to use the equipment and tables as long as they remain in the tournament.

These contests together with specials offered in the cafeteria constitute a few of the many features of Union Week, during which the Union House Committee is endeavoring to demonstrate all the facilities and benefits offered by the Union to its members, all male undergraduates who pay the universal fee.

R.V.C. DEFEATS COM DEBATERS

P. Ferguson and J. Harrison Successful Yesterday

Commercialism of Today Found Detrimental To the Arts

An R.V.C. debating team defeated Commerce yesterday afternoon when they argued successfully that commercialism in America is detrimental to the Arts. The girls, Peggy Ferguson and Sean Harrison, maintained that swing music and movies are products of a commercial era and take up too much time to be considered as trivial matters. Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Russ Brown composed the Commerce team. They pointed out that every age has produced masses of cheap literature, music, etc., and mentioned Anthony Adverse and Gone With the Wind to prove that there are heights of literary art today also. They gave historical examples to show that great artistic ages coincided with periods of economic prosperity.

This was successfully rebutted by the R.V.C. team, who said that although the economic and social condition of our artists today is highly improved, yet their work is trivial and careless compared with the painstaking efforts of earlier ages.

The fourth speaker laid emphasis on the widespread growth of art which is made possible by commercial wealth.

Mrs. Grant, Russ Merrifield and John McKechnie acted as judges. This is the second debate of a series in which R.V.C. has taken part.

McGill Ballroom Group.

The McGill Ballroom group directed by Miss Mary Cuzanne, will hold a guest class at Strathcona Hall tonight at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB HEARS DEAN HENDEL

"Are There Permanent Truths in Philosophy?" will be the subject of the address given by Dean C. W. Hendel, to the Philosophical Society tonight at 8.15 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This topic is adapted from the book, "The Unity of Philosophical Experience," which is the latest work of Professor Etienne Gilson, who recently addressed a meeting of McGill students.

The real subject of the work is the distinction of the true and false kind of philosophy, as we can learn from history. Professor Gilson draws upon a form of experience which the professed empiricists themselves have neglected: "Man's experience of philosophical knowledge," an experience which we have records for 2,500 years, ever since the early Greeks.

Charles Lipton, the president, will be in the chair.

INSANITY DISCUSSED AT OSLER MEETING

Society Hears Papers by Roberts and Trevas-kis

Two talks on the history of psychiatry were given before the Osler Society at a meeting held in the Osler Library last night. P. C. Roberts spoke on the "Early History of Psychiatry in England," and John H. Trevaskis on "The Revolution of the Treatment of the Insane in the United States."

Roberts traced psychiatry in England from the establishment of the notorious Bethlehem Hospital about 1247 which later became known as "Bedlam." Tremendous cruelties were practised on insane patients in those days to rid them of the devil.

France was probably first in reforming treatment of her lunatics through the efforts of M. Pinel, and followed shortly by Tuke, Shewell, and others in England. The Quakers were foremost in lifting restraints from the patient and treating him in a rational way. John Trevaskis dealt in more detail with the modern era in giving the history of this branch of medicine in America. The speaker sketched the origin and rise of the mental hygiene movement and the beginnings of the organized drive toward the prevention of mental disease.

Three great personalities stand out in the story of the mentally ill in America, each one pioneering along a different line. Benjamin Rush made the first efforts to bring the study of psychiatry to the level of a science. Dorothea Lynde Dix campaigned for humane treatment of the insane. Clifford Beers launched the organized mental hygiene movement, thus bringing together scientific and humanitarian reform for the benefit of the unfortunate patients.

Social Problems Club.

The study group which was to have met at five o'clock today has been cancelled because a group leader was not obtainable.

Plumbers Take Over Direction of "Daily"

Following the custom established two years ago, Engineers will assume roles as journalists when they take over the direction of one issue of the Daily next Sunday night. A special six-page edition to appear Monday morning will contain articles, poems, and other literary works by members of the Engineering Faculty. News and sport stories will also be covered by the Plumbers. Members of the regular Daily staff will assist in the technical details of typography and make-up.

Chosen from the second year class, the following will edit Monday's paper: Victor L. Savage, Editor-in-Chief; Howard D. Minogue, Managing Editor; Leon M. Wigdor, News Editor, and Alpin O. Drysdale, Sports Editor.

POPULAR VOTE CHOOSES QUEEN

Final Ballots Cast Today for Prom Beauty

Committee Announces Full List of Patrons for Tomorrow Night

Today the final votes will be cast for the Queen of the Junior Prom. This monarch of the people's choice will be crowned with a wreath of flowers by one of the Prom patrons at 11.30 on the night of the dance, which takes place tomorrow in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Prom Committee, ballot boxes are still located in the main halls of faculty buildings, for the benefit of those students who were unable to vote yesterday.

The Committee is now able to announce the full list of patrons for the event. Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty, Principal and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, and Dean C. S. Lemesurier of the Law Faculty will act as patrons "in absentia." Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C., Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dean and Mrs. E. Brown, Dean and Mrs. Hendel, and Dean and Mrs. Brittain have kindly consented to attend in person to assist in the ceremonies.

This year's dance includes many special features. Two of the best modern dance teams in the city have agreed to present a floor show, to be given immediately following the coronation ceremony.

Mary Sharkey and Howard Varden, first prize winners in the dancing competition held recently in the Forum, will render their own version of the shag, and Aimee Des Chenes and Armand Gaudreau, who placed second in this contest, will also present an original routine. As a grand finale, the two couples will all "swing it" together.

Dancing to the tunes of Irving Laing and his Auditorium Orchestra, who will provide a varied program, will continue from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., with intermissions for the coronation, floor show, and late supper.

As souvenirs of the occasion, all girls present will receive red banners, bearing the words "McGill Junior Prom" in white.

Tickets, priced at \$5 per couple, including the supper price, are available from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, Marshall, and Tuck Shop, and members of the Prom Committee.

McGill Annual.

Commencing today, engineering students will be photographed at Strathcona Hall between 2-6 p.m. Commerce students are requested to have their pictures taken today, November 30. The price is \$2.75, payable at the time of sitting.

Around the Campus

Last call for the Union Tournament which starts tomorrow (ping-pong, billiards and snooker)—entries must be in by ten this morning. The German Club luncheon will be held at one o'clock today at Krausman's Lorraine Grill. All members of the Biological Society please note—A meeting will be held this evening at five in the Biological Building. At the same time, say day but in the Arts Building (Room 13), the Arts Debate will take place. Tickets for the Junior Prom are still on sale, but this is your last chance. Just one more last call, this time for the chorus of the Red and White Revue, all potential chorines please report at five today in the Union Ballroom.

YOUTH HOSTELS ESTABLISHED IN RURAL QUEBEC

Locale Probably in the Laurentian Region

WILL BUILD CHALETS

Open Meeting Is Held Tomorrow Night at Ogilvy's

Youth Hostelry, which had its inception in Central Europe within the last decade, has definitely been established in the Province of Quebec, according to an announcement made by a member of the executive of the organization sponsoring the movement locally. Quebec youth will henceforth be given the opportunity of indulging in inexpensive travel and of making happy associations midst the most healthy and congenial surroundings.

According to Miss Ruth V. Lister, Secretary of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association (Quebec Region), the movement meets a great need here in Quebec. Although as yet only the foundation work has been accomplished, plans have been laid to establish one or two chalets, probably in the St. Agathe district, for skiers this winter. It is the intention of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to complete as soon as possible the loop of hostels leading up from the United States through Derby Line to Montreal and back by way of Rouses Point.

For those interested in the movement, a meeting is being held at Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd. departmental store tomorrow. At 6 p.m. a dinner will be held at 85 cents a plate, and at 8.15 p.m. an open session will take place. Students are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wahl from the headquarters of the American Youth Hostels Association will give an address, illustrated by moving pictures. There will also be a delegation from Toronto.

Further details can be obtained from Peggy Johanness.

Rev. Fr. Reid Speaks At Newmanite Meeting

"Christmas Carols and Poetry" will be discussed by the Rev. Father Martin P. Reid of St. Augustine's Parish at the first December meeting of the Newman Club next Sunday at 10 a.m. The meeting is to be held in the Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church, 454 Dorchester street west.

Mass is to be celebrated first in the Lady Chapel, followed by a Communion breakfast served in the adjoining hall.

The Newman Club is the official Roman Catholic club of McGill University, and it has meetings arranged for every first and third Sunday each month. All Catholic students of the University are cordially invited to attend. These meetings are all held in the Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church, the headquarters of the club.

A.I.C.H.E. MEETING

Mr. Willock Describes Process of Alcohol Manufacture

The McGill student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering held a meeting in the main lecture theatre of the Chemical Building yesterday at 5 p.m. The president, J. A. Stenstrom, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Willock, a representative of an industrial alcohol manufacturing company, who gave a lecture, illustrated by motion picture shots, on the process of alcohol manufacture.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS.....SPORTS
Allen Gold.....Angus Smith

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Snobbishness

FROM time to time we hear the complaint that college students are snobs. The grievance is voiced by both the non-university man and the serious college student or graduate. The demonstration of this vice takes many and varied forms, but in the final analysis the causes are the same. It is time that we thought a little more seriously about the merits of these causes.

The average university student feels that after many years of study and preparation for a university career he is entitled to a certain amount of consideration by virtue of his admittedly superior attainment. He believes, with the psychologist, that a certain definite intelligence is an essential towards the attainment of university status. This higher intelligence entitles him to mix in what may be termed the upper strata of intellectual society. He consequently expects a certain minimal amount of respect from those less fortunate than himself in the matter of giftedness.

Such an attitude must not be encouraged. We should not lose sight of the fact that "many a flower is born to blush unseen", and that many people who might be mentally qualified to attend the university have not the means to do so. We might fall into the habit of looking upon them as beings of an inferior mental capacity. The dangers inherent in such a practice are evident.

On the other hand it is just as inadvisable to advocate wholesale hobnobbing of university students with every Tom, Dick and Harry. The stamp of a university, be it ever so humble, carries with it a certain undeniable degree of prestige which must be preserved. True, the university student must come into contact with the people who make up the greater community and share in their problems, that is his *raison d'être*—to help them solve these problems, and incidentally his own—but he must never lose his objectivity by fostering the type of familiarity which might, in the end, breed contempt for him and his ilk.

We should not like to reiterate the old adages about striking a happy medium, although they bear repetition. It may, however, be good practice for the university student and graduate to get to know his fellow men as well as possible without losing sight of the fact that his university training has placed upon him the responsibility of leadership. It is all well and good for the President of the United States to go about kissing farmers' babies in the rural districts of Nebraska, but he does not make a practice of inviting those same farmers to every White House reception.

THE BOOKSHELF

GUNS OR BUTTER, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart; McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 1938; pp. 372; \$3.50.

When this book was written Mr. Lockhart may not have intended it to serve any specific purpose aside from that of recording his travels in Central and Southern Europe. Nevertheless, in the light of recent events, it proves to be an impassioned plea on behalf of Great Britain. Although the countries which Lockhart describes are situated in the central and southeastern parts of Europe, we can read between the lines of the book a clear indication that the author tried to relate his travels directly to British policy in Europe. The oft-repeated plea that "Britain must be strong", bears out the assumption.

Whatever our ideas of the Balkan states may be, Mr. Lockhart attempts to paint for us a rosy picture of a group of peace-loving nations living in harmony on the peninsula. In spite of the apparent suspicions which fill Balkan politics, Mr. Lockhart would have the reader believe that goodwill is the prime mover of kings and statesmen in that troubled pond of Europe. The author likes the Balkan states and their peoples, and he makes no secret of his love; he flaunts it at the slightest pretext. The general effect is that of an attempt on Mr. Lockhart's part to convince the Europeans that Britain is their best friend, and to convince the British that their only salvation lies in being friendly to these peoples. Time after time he repeats his conviction that Britain must extend her sphere of dominance into the Balkans.

Much less space is devoted to descriptions of the Scandinavian and Central European countries. The author likes the Scandinavians, and he leaves it at that. In Central Europe he pauses to analyze a difficult situation—the Czech Problem. Some of his conclusions are very sagacious, whereas others seem rather queer in the light of the Munich agreements. Mr. Lockhart is obviously afraid of antagonizing the Germans. He treats the Nazi problem with an undue amount of delicacy, but his innate sense of fairness does not permit him to condone Nazism in the full sense of the word. He likes the apparent revival of the German spirit incidental to the marshalling of the German war machine, but he dislikes the unnecessary atrocities and digressions which seem to be the chief pastime of Nazi chiefs.

Written in a clear and forceful style, by a man who has had a wide range of experience in European politics, GUNS OR BUTTER is undoubtedly a document worth the intelligent reader's attention. However, the intelligent reader will find himself disagreeing with some of the assumptions which Mr. Lockhart deems it necessary to set forth. The fact that Mr. Lockhart knew, and spoke to, many of the most important men in contemporary European politics makes this book of singular importance. We maintain, however, that to eulogize about most European countries and their policies at this stage of the game seems rather incongruous.

THE SEVEN SOVIET ARTS, by Kurt London. Translated from the German by E. S. Bensinger. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1938.

With an intimate first-hand knowledge of Russia and its cultural background, Dr. London, a German writer, once a Weimar intellectual, now a citizen of the world, attempts to give an impartial account of the advantages and disadvantages of the new system of cultural policy and at the same time an insight into the intellectual situation in the first Socialist Empire the world has seen. To this knowledge, gained by personal investigation in the U.S.S.R., is added a sincere devotion to the arts and a politically-unbiased attitude toward the present-day situation in the Soviet Union.

The author writes primarily for readers whose interests are not limited to politics and economy, who are curious to learn about the intellectual and cultural growth of a new world, and the result is a well documented, authoritative, critical but very interesting survey of the cultural Organization and Artistic Principles of the new society; the Traditional Arts; Contemporary Arts; and the Children and the Arts.

Realizing that when men are uneducated there can be no cultural life, the fight against illiteracy has been the most urgent task. With the idea of socialism as the common principle to which all national cultures of the Union aspire, the intellectual and artistic life of the U.S.S.R. have gone through systematic regulation.

Dr. London, very clearly outlines the organization, of which the nucleus is the Central Art Committee, founded in 1936, with its main departments: Music, Theatre and Beaux Arts. Although the C.A.C. is the authority which decides the policy of production and reproduction of art the individual specialist associations are the pillars on which the Committee rests. These are not compulsory nor are they trade unions but rather "creative" organizations which provide for their members in many ways; an example of which is founding of houses for artists—The House of Composers, House of Artistic Initiative, House of Writers. Much can be learned from this system even in Capitalistic countries for activities in similar institutions in the West are equally inadequate both in creative and financial aspects.

Music, literature, theatre, opera, ballet, fine arts are applied, fashion and architecture with their leading personalities are all thoroughly and open-mindedly dealt with; as are also the contemporary arts—film, radio, gramophone—the young arts which are so very important for the purpose of instruction and enlightenment. "It has been said that two things in the U.S.S.R. are in the state of perfection—the Red Army and the children" and here, in Russia, the children have the right and opportunity to advance to the highest intellectual position. Through, creche, kindergarten and school instruction in all the arts is carefully systematized. Libraries, toyshops, buildings for budding technicians, the Bubnov Central House of Artistic Training of Children, film factories, children's theatres are all concrete evidence of this system. The story of the founding of the first permanent chil-

dren's theatre by a fifteen-year-old girl, whose guiding principle was "Children must be shown great art", reads like a fairy tale. "This growing generation of Soviet youth, the luckiest in the world, is the proper soil from which should flower in the next half-century the most individual minds of the future."

A government which promotes art as part of its political program and assigns it to equal rights with politics and economics can be proud of its intellectual standard and, with ten to twenty years more of undisturbed development the Soviet people will have outstripped Western standards of education and mental capacity. Two qualifications must be made: the terrible positions of artists who are not willing to sing to the tune called by Stalin, and the regular production required of them, which together may mean the final undoing of creative genius. However, when the Union has passed through its adolescent stages it may be time enough for original development and the "free expression of opinion" slogan may become a reality. The Soviet Union may be proud of the trail it has blazed out, says Dr. London, should not neglect the well-meant criticism of friends. —F. T.

SUSANNAH AT BOARDING SCHOOL, by Muriel Denison. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York 1938. Price \$2.00.

With every newspaper reminding us that there are very few shopping days left till Christmas, most of us are busy listing the presents we have to give. For the little sister of the 8-12 age we would like to suggest Muriel Denison's SUSANNAH AT BOARDING SCHOOL, for this charming story of Susannah of the Mounties should delight every little girl.

Sue Winston, who has led a free and easy life in Western Canada, finds herself in a prim and proper boarding school in England, where she is taught how to behave like a lady, and where her "gee whizz" aren't received with much enthusiasm. But it's not really as bad as it sounds, for she soon finds out that school is what you make of it, and being a very lively little person, she makes it most enjoyable.

The story takes place in the Victorian era, when, we are led to believe, girls were quite different—they were little ladies. Nevertheless, we find that Sue and her friends, who bobbed as Her Majesty's carriage rolled by, are just the same as the giggling, prank-playing misses of the present day.

Muriel Denison has the same rare charm as Kenneth Grahame, in that she sees things from the point of view of a child. She is able to sympathize with very young people, and write a book to their taste.

Although SUSANNAH AT BOARDING SCHOOL is a tale of further adventures of this lovely little girl, those meeting her for the first time will feel as if they've known her all their lives. —J. J.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF READING, a study of the distribution and status of libraries in the United States, by Louis R. Wilson. American Library Association and University of Chicago Press, 1938. 481 pages.

The American public library as an institution of broad social significance is expertly studied in this graphic analysis of reading in the United States. First of all an inventory of library resources in respect to location, to number of volumes, to support from local, state and federal government, to actual use by the population and to library facilities other than the public libraries, is made for each of the 48 states. This is followed by a survey of community factors related to libraries such as book stores, rental libraries, magazine and newspaper circulation, the prevalence of radio, moving pictures and automobiles, and educational facilities for adults as well as in the public schools, in order to find out their relationship to the development of libraries.

The result of these two studies leads to the discovery that there is a parallel distribution of libraries and other cultural organizations in each state but that the distribution of these facilities is very unequal in different parts of the country as a whole. It is important in order to draw any conclusions, to find out why these inequalities exist and the third part of the book is concerned with a scrutiny of such casual factors as geography, population and its economic ability, philanthropy and attitudes toward reading. After deducting that "the library becomes a ready index by which to measure the standard of living, or as a sensitive thermometer, it serves to register the cultural temperament of many areas in America," there follows a group of recommendations for effecting greater equality of library resources throughout the nation. Here is emphasized the great significance of reading in all parts of the country so that the development of the whole nation be assured.

Why the Carnegie Foundation chose Dr. Wilson, librarian, educationalist, and sociologist to direct this monograph in the University of Chicago Studies in Library Science, is evident. The competent way in which the material is assembled, the many excellent maps and tables interpreted, and the liveliness of the comments together with the fine judgment which is contained in the measures proposed to remedy the situation discovered, show an unusual master of knowledge and technique.

In addition to the merits of the study itself, this book should make a contribution to Library Science in its method of presentation. A great deal of hitherto scattered data is assembled in a form which research workers would do well to follow, so that similar studies, small or large may benefit by really comparable statistics for which the maps and tables here given might serve as a basis.

Beyond the immediate scope, the study of the "reading pattern" of the United States, this work should also be of interests to students in many related fields.

And finally, were a similar survey made for Canada, what sort of impression, we wonder, would the maps and figures convey? Will the time ever come when our people are sufficiently aroused to endorse and support a much needed public library programme in our particular Province? —F. G. P.

THEATRE

LOVE FROM A STRANGER by Agatha Christie. Adapted by Frank Vosper. Presented by the M.R.T. At Victoria Hall, November 29-December 3.

When mystery novels are adapted for the stage the result is not always a happy one owing to the fact that a good deal of the thrill in a mystery novel lies in the descriptive passages, while the play must of necessity confine itself to dialogue alone. Thus it often happens that the play becomes an emasculated version of the book. Such seems to be the case with LOVE FROM A STRANGER, an adaptation of Agatha Christie's story, which was presented by the M.R.T. at Victoria Hall last Tuesday.

If the first two acts of the play were half as powerful and exciting as the third, then the M.R.T. would an almost perfect mystery play, as far as mystery plays go, which, in this column's opinion, is not very far. For two acts nothing much happens and the element of suspense, which must be of a high order in this kind of play, does not arise with sufficient intensity until the last act. When it does enter the picture it compensates to a considerable extent for the tediousness of the preliminary acts.

LOVE FROM A STRANGER is concerned with the dark deeds of a pleasant mannered, charming gentleman who has a tremendous fascination for women, and can, after the briefest acquaintance, induce them to marry him.

The fact that his attentions are invariably confined to women with money is of particular significance. In this case, the woman in question has just won a sweepstakes, is reluctant to marry her fiancé of several years' standing, meets the fascinating stranger, and, swept off her feet by his charm, she marries him. They go to live in the country and there, as time passes, strange and significant things occur which make it appear that all is not well with the handsome stranger. He becomes irritable and at times wholly irrational. Finally, he reveals himself for what he is... a maniacal murderer who marries women, gets them to turn over their money to him and then murders them in a dark cellar.

Unfortunately it has taken the playwright two whole acts of dull dialogue and scant action to establish this much, and the play does not really get under way and become as exciting and tense as a mystery thriller should be until the third act. In spite of the fact that this last act is really excellent in its way, I am afraid it comes a little too late in the evening to make LOVE FROM A STRANGER a satisfying experience.

To Filmore Sadler, as the psychopathic killer go the acting honors for his handling of a difficult role. It is a part that requires subtle transitions to bring out the full horror values of the play, and Mr. Sadler portrayed the gradual change from an affable, charming gentleman to a homicidal maniac with great skill and excellent control. Marjorie Sadler, as the chosen victim, was equally admirable. Others in the cast were Kenneth Culley, Tim Whalen, Margaret Capreol and Robert Watt.

The M.R.T. can do much better than this. I wonder why they don't. —R. S.

MUSIC

FRIDAY'S "CONCERT SYMPHONIQUE."

Paul Stassevitch, distinguished New York conductor, who has made many friends in Montreal on his previous visits here, will conduct the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques in their concert this Friday evening. Horace Britt, the well-known Belgian 'cellist, will be heard as soloist in the Saint-Saens concerto for 'cello and orchestra in A minor.

Mr. Stassevitch will conduct the orchestra in the Haydn Symphony No. 101, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss.

"THE GONDOLIERS" NEXT WEEK.

Gilbert and Sullivan makes its first appearance of the season this week-end when the Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society presents four performances of "The Gondoliers" opening this Saturday evening. Directed by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris, the group has given us some fine performances in the past and "The Gondoliers," one of the most appealing and perhaps the most musical of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, should prove a fine vehicle for them. Tickets for the production may be reserved by telephoning the Y.M.H.A. offices at Plateau 8422.

ORREA FERNEL NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Students' tickets at fifty cents have been offered for Orrea Fernel's violin recital, the second in the season's Wednesday Nine o'Clocks, to take place next Wednesday at Victoria Hall. Miss Fernel was received with great acclaim last week in Toronto when she played the Mendelssohn Concerto with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest Macmillan. The programme will be announced in a few days.

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tale of a Freshman's blunder—or was it a blunder?

A 1942 man, possibly a bit on the tough (or naive) side, was strolling along Quincy Street. He seemed lost. Perceiving a man coming out of a brick house nearby, he shouted, "Say, buddy, d'ya know where this guy Gummere lives?"

"Over there," was the short reply. "Thanks a lot, bud!" cried the Yardling cheerfully.

The bystanders in question shuddered. The person referred to as "buddy" was President Conant—Harvard Crimson.

M. Hebert

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C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I, Nos. 52-55

By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, 1938

52. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 27th November, 1938—2/Lt. F. R. MacLachlan. Next for duty—2/Lt. J. M. Walkley. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 27th November, 1938—Sgt. J. R. Floud. Next for duty—Corpl. A. D. Browne.

53. PARADES.

The Contingent, including recruits, will parade at the ARMOURY OF THE CANADIAN GRENADEIER GUARDS, Esplanade Avenue, at 2000 hrs on THURSDAY, 8th December. DRESS: DRILL ORDER. Officers will NOT wear swords. Candidates for "B" Infantry Certificates will undergo a Practical Examination during this parade.

54. GUARD OF HONOUR.

The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters on Sunday, 4th December, at 1415 hrs. to form a Guard of Honour at the Memorial Service for the late General Sir Arthur W. Currie, GCMG, KCB, V.D., RO. Transportation will be provided to and from Mount Royal Cemetery. This parade is voluntary. DRESS: DRILL ORDER, with greatcoats, rifles and side-arms. Officers will NOT wear swords.

55. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.

Lectures will be given on THURSDAY, 8th December as follows: RECRUITS—"Gas"—Major H. D. Pennell ED. RECRUITS—"Map Reading"—Capt G. Brown.

S. A. COBBETT, Captain and Adjutant.

Mat Talk

By Rassler

"It's better to give than to receive" is the motto of the boys at the wrestling work-outs these days, and they are doing a pretty good job of it, now that they begin to know their way around. Some of the boys are becoming almost expert at the sport; these are the ones who supplement the regular work-outs with a few at the Central "Y" Gym. Coach Saxon wants to see as many as possible out at the "Y" this Saturday afternoon around 3.00 p.m.

Plans for an out-of-town trip have been changed considerably during the last few days, but it is pretty definite that there will be one in about a month or so. Experience of this sort is very necessary if we are to get together a winning combination this year. It seems that our call for men in the 118 pound division has brought results: there are now four men turning out fairly regularly in this class. But we have not been so lucky in the 125 pound class, which is rather surprising. So let us take a look at the records, as they say in financial circles. We are forced, reluctantly to come to the conclusion that there are a lot of men in this class who are wasting their time at college instead of turning

Junior Poloists Play K. of C. Tonight 8.30

Tonight at 8.30, at the Knights of Columbus pool, the McGill Junior water poloists play the K. of C. squad in their second encounter with that team this year. In their previous game the McGill team, playing their initial tilt of the season, won by the score of 4-2, and tonight they will be out to repeat their performance. Since this early start the Junior squad has succeeded in winning three games and losing the same number in their six tussles and are at present in third position with three games left to play. Recently two of the Juniors made the jump to Senior company but the Juniors still have a smart aggregation.

The line-up for McGill in today's game will be as follows: Soper, LaForrest, Barber, Cameron, Barza, Richmond, Kennedy, Puc-Gilchrist, Rehder, Pedvis, Hay.

out for the wrestling team. It's still not too late to mend your ways, however. Workouts are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the High Gym. And don't forget Saturday afternoons in the "Y" Gym.

SPORTS NOTICES

Senior Rugby Pictures. Senior Rugby Players are requested to make appointments IMMEDIATELY at Notmans Studio on Drummond St. for individual pictures. Please attend to this matter right away.

R.V.C. Ping Pong. PING PONG: Lists for the tournament are now up in R.V.C. The First Round must be played by Friday, December 2. The Second Round by Thursday, December 5. Anyone not having played by these dates will be disqualified. So please hurry up and play—there's a nice prize!

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SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD PREPARE FOR SENATORS

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SPECIAL EXCURSION

Low Rates for Week-End Trip to Capital City

The Senior Hockey squad presented a colourful sight in their practice game yesterday. Favored by a gallery, the overflow of a crowd trying to get tickets for Sonja Henie's display, the Redmen became Whitemen and Graymen as well; the idea being that, in practices, each line wears its own distinctive color.

Lots of speed was on display, together with some smart plays and a few good healthy body-checks. The gray line of Craig, McConnell and Walker worked smoothly and gave Soper the substitute goal quite a few busy moments. Crutchfield and O'Brien travelled fast both ways and centreman Ronnie Perowne showed that he could start plays on the ice, as well as on the football field. Johnny Hibbard who missed the previous practice, because of a sore leg, was back and seemed to be little affected by his injury. Ash Emerson played with one hand heavily padded but turned in a steady performance.

Two More Practices.

The Redmen have two more practices before they leave Saturday for Ottawa in quest of their first win of the season and if they continue to improve as they have done lately they should stand a good chance of defeating the Senators. The C.P.R. is putting on a special excursion rate of \$2.75 re-

JUNIORS PLAYING VICS TOMORROW

Both Hockey Teams Battle for Their Initial Win

The McGill Junior pucksters will be out to break into the winning column in their third scheduled game of the season when they tackle Victorias at the Forum tomorrow night. To date the squad has met sad defeat in their two early encounters. In the first game against Concordia they bowed before a superior team while in the second encounter they appeared to show a lack of speed and organization and went under 6-2. Victorias have also failed to win a game in their first two starts so the teams will be fighting to get out of the cellar position.

The stars to date for the McGill squad have been Dunn, a younger brother of Tim Dunn, Stronach and E. Smith. Johnson also has been playing a fine game in the nets for the Juniors and with more organization in the forward ranks the team should show to better advantage.

Seconds Not Playing.

The Intermediate game which was originally scheduled for Friday night against Victorias has been postponed. The McGill Junior line-up for tomorrow's game will in all probability be the same as for the previous games. This lineup is as follows: Johnson, Thompson, Dellis, Morrison, Seton, E. Smith, Stronach, Allen, Kennedy, Read, Kaneb, Winsler, Dunn, Boosamra.

SWORDPLAY

By Doug and Jack

Well, our hats are off to Peg and Don; they certainly seem to have set a match to something, that being the fencing enthusiasm of R.V.C. Fencing interest really exists among the co-eds as we suggested in our column last week. Therefore your columnists, who pride themselves on their knowledge of the current "folishness," hastened to get further news and opinions on the matter.

We attended the birth of a fencing club yesterday afternoon. To use less obtuse words, we visited some thirty girls at R.V.C. What we mean to say is that we, in a columnistic and advisory capacity, sat in on a meeting of girls who were interested in forming a fencing club at R.V.C. We were really much surprised at the enthusiasm displayed and much encouraged by the decision of the girls to contribute two or three dollars towards the expense of a professional coach. Several opinions were expressed pro and con as to whether it was advisable to commence fencing under professional or amateur coaching. There is no question in our minds that the ideal method is to have good professional coaching right from the start but we realize that if there is little or no financial backing this becomes impossible and some other scheme must be evolved to keep up interest until such time as the authorities of the Women's Union are able to donate a sufficient sum towards expenses. It was finally decided that members of the men's club would handle the coaching until Christmas and after that time a professional would be engaged if warranted by the number of members participating. The girls will meet in the R.V.C. gym on Monday at five o'clock for their initial lesson.

We should like to make our position clear in this matter of professional and amateur coaching. Having ourselves acted as amateur

ELEVEN COLLEGES AT C.I.A.U. MEETING

Representatives Will Confer at Faculty Club Saturday Morning

An imposing array of Eastern Universities and Colleges will send representatives to the semi-final annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to be held at McGill, December 3. In addition to McGill, Queen's, Western, Toronto, U. of M., Ottawa, Bishop's, McMaster, O.A.C., Loyola and R.M.C., will be represented when the meeting starts at 9.15 Saturday morning at the Faculty Club.

Professor Simpson, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will be in the chair and McGill's other representatives will be Major Forbes and Dr. Lamb of the Department of Physical Education and Ken McKay for the Undergraduates.

Routine business will be discussed, with the drawing up of schedules receiving the most attention.

Boxing.

Practices will be held at the field house, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

COUPON GAMES

Wednesday, Dec. 7—Quebec vs. McGill.
Tuesday, Dec. 20—Univ. of Southern Cal. vs. McGill.
Saturday, Dec. 31—McGill vs. Boston Olympics.

CAGERS OPPOSE U.S. COLLEGES

Seniors Prepare for Series of American Exhibitions

Meet University of Vermont Catamounts This Saturday

McGill's Senior cagers went through a hard workout last night as they prepared for their annual jaunt to the south where they oppose some of the leading College teams in the United States. Their first game this Saturday finds them facing the powerful University of Vermont Catamounts who previously have experienced little difficulty in disposing of them. This may be McGill's year, however, as they have shown good possibilities so far.

Although the Redmen in their two previous exhibition games have shown a marked weakness in their shooting, this fault should be eliminated as the season progresses. (Continued on Page Four.)

HIS MAJESTY'S
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in person THE FAMOUS STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO STAR
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Merchants Default In Class Basketball

The Interclass Cage loop has yet to have an official score marked up for any class as another game was defaulted

yesterday when Commerce I failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled encounter with Arts 2. This is the second game to be defaulted in two days. Today between 6 and 7 o'clock at the Montreal High School Gym, Medicine 2 faces Arts 4.

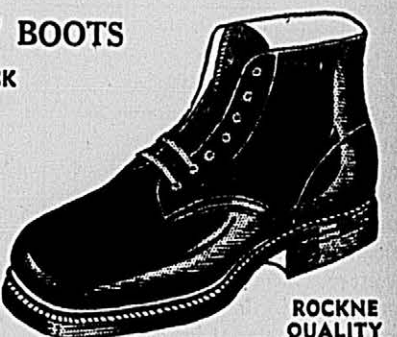
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C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

(Continued from Page One.)

profit rather than spending their total allotments.

Toronto, Ont.—Permission has been denied to downtown reporters to publish pictures of the short-clad Follies girls of the University Follies by the Dean of Women of University College. According to reliable information, the camera man, gathering material for a feature story on the Follies, had taken a series of pictures of the chorus rehearsing in their practice costumes, when the Dean instructed the Follies Committee to stop the publication of these photographs. Student opinion on the question was divided when canvassed by The Varsity recently.

Edmonton, Alta.—The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team have accepted an invitation to play a two-game exhibition series with the University of Southern California and left for the south on November 24th with a team of ten men accompanied by the coach, trainer and manager.

SWORDPLAY

By Doug and Jack

(Continued from Page Three)

coaches for several years we feel qualified to venture an opinion on the matter and evaluate the relative good and evil of such procedure. It is not the fact that the amateurs do not know how to fence that causes the trouble, but they have not the time, energy and patience to give the tireless attention necessary to each fencer. Coaching is a difficult job, far more difficult than most of those who talk glibly about it realize. However, the only solution to the present problem seems to carry

on as best they can until more adequate arrangements can be made.

Opinions differed little among the members of the men's club the favoured expression being, "Sure, good idea!" Or, "Definitely with a capital D." One young man offered, "A gentleman doesn't like to hit a lady, but it would be sociable and a lot of fun!" We hope this fellow will be able to forget his gentlemanliness so as to exchange a few hits. Another queried, "Do they wear shorts?" One fellow thought it might even improve our fencing. After much thought we finally received this answer, which we consider adequate: "As far as the social angle goes, it offers a common ground for athletics which is lacking on the campus." Maybe this offers an opportunity for McGill's "lonely engineer" to meet some of the girls. Only one fencer answered an emphatic "No!." May we interject a note of warning to the effect that the girls will definitely practice alone for several months.

Last week saw the start of the City League with Montreal Fencing Club playing host to the McGill trio of Smith, Haviland and McNiven. Montreal won 5-4. Smith won two and the others took one each. Tonight McGill will try to redeem itself in a match against North Branch Y.

After much thought the B and C teams have been chosen. B team, Scott, Williams, Leveridge, Lipman; C team, Morozovitch, Rosen, Forbes, Rowe.

IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

The Cornell Daily Sun carries an item concerning examinations at Syracuse. Recently five students at that university got up and walked out of the room where an examination was being given, much to the dismay of the instructor in charge. A spokesman for the secession explained: "We refuse to compete against the cribbing that is taking place here."

MOEDIPUS

A. M. N.

—The Daily Princetonian.

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(4) Drummond Street
(5) Mansfield Street
(6) University Street
(7) Bleury Street

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ELECTIONS FOR CAMPUS POSTS ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Perry, Wyndham Stover, Joe Ber-

man, Douglas Gilmour, Kerr Stevenson, R. D. Louthood.

Commerce: Peter Charlton, Drum-

mond Birks, A. Decelles, Keith

Buckland, Bill McKay.

Dentistry: Robt. J. Baldwin,

Frank Giannasio, Harold Syrop,

Wm. Riccardelli.

Engineering: W. J. Grant, J. A.

Stenstrom, John K. French, K. N.

R. Brands, Jack Dodd, W. B. Boggs,

C. F. Duff, Norman Benson, Harry

V. Long.

Law: George Alexopoulos, Stuart

O'Brien, Bill Power.

Medicine: Marshall M. Kissane,

Irwin T. Smith, Wyatt Laws, Doug.

Mackenzie, James A. Scott.

Scarlet Key "B."

Arts and Science—Gerald G. Mc-

Gowan, G. K. Wright, G. C. McDon-

ald, Alexander Stalker, Jack Gott-

heil, Sidney Peditis, David Munn,

G. K. Greaves.

Commerce—Tom Dailey, Stuart

Wright, J. S. Hodgson.

Engineering—Howard D. Minogue,

J. Bovard, Al Drysdale, Christen

Mamen, Bill MacNaughton, Ted

Jones, John Dellis, Cliff Morse,

Herb VonColditz, John L. Maw.

Medicine—Donald Lloyd - Smith,

Thomas Duffy, J. W. Arbuckle,

Everett A. Cooper, Fred W. Good-

rich, Arthur Bradsher, Fay Begor.

Among the other American col-

leges the Hoopsters will encounter

are St. Lawrence U., Union College,

Long Island U., C.C.N.Y., Albany

Teachers, and Renasleer. The Red-

men return for the opening of the

Intercollegiate schedule, which com-

mences late in January.

Shooting Improves.

Last Saturday when they played

the Central Y.M.C.A. squad, their

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Unless you graduating students who have not yet had your picture taken for the McGill Annual do not have your pictures taken today or tomorrow at Strathcona Hall, you are in for a lot of worry, because you will have to go to Drummond Street and have it taken—and then, taken only by appointment.

So do it TODAY between 2 and 6 p.m. The price is \$2.75.

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD PREPARE FOR SENATORS

(Continued from Page Three)

turn, to the Capital City for that week-end and it is hoped that a strong contingent of supporters will make the trip with the Redmen. Tickets are good for any train but the team will leave at 4.00 p.m.

The Intermediate Squad received some bad news yesterday when it was learned that Doc Letourneau their popular coach is leaving shortly for England and may not be back till January. It is not known as yet who will take over mentorship of the Intermediates in the "Doc's" absence.

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey Practices.

SENIORS: Practice today at the Forum. Everyone must be there 12.30-1.30 p.m. Tomorrow 5.00-6.00 p.m. also at the Forum.

INTERMEDIATES: Tomorrow at the Forum, 1.30-2.30 p.m.

R.V.C. Ski Club.

There will be a ski practice on Thursday, December 1, at five o'clock in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. The girls are asked to bring their skis, poles and boots and wear their gym costumes.

Archery.

The McGill Archery Club has been asked to send a team of six girls to Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon, December 3. The two teams will compete in an indoor meet.

Will the following girls please come to the lower gym of R.V.C. on Thursday, December 1: Eileen Harris, Myrtle Minto, Dorothy Boyce, Mary Nutter, Jean Brown, Ruth Schofield, Emily Irving, Irene Smith, Barbara Barnard.

From these girls, the team to represent McGill will be chosen.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be no Intermediate game at all this Friday Evening, December 2 as was previously scheduled. All Players Please Note.

Arts '41 Basketball.

Will the following members of the Arts '41 basketball team report to the Montreal High Gym at 5.30 p.m. today prepared to play: Bob Pearson, E. Abel, Jack Kugelmass, P. Morozovitch, S. Pfeffer, H. Oxorn, A. Aiken, Jack Patrick, and John Ker. Any others who are interested in playing please turn out, to play Com '42.

(Manager.)

Calling All Senior Artistsmen! Too long has our class failed to show up (well or at all) in inter-class competition. This is our last chance to have fun in sport and show our strength. For once let us field a full team, and so if you have never played or even felt the urge to play basketball, turn out at 6 p.m. today to do battle with the Medicos. No experience is necessary, and the exercise will do you good. The following are especially asked to turn out: D. Solomon, C. Gifford, G. Smith, M. Berger, E. Turnau, E. Shapiro, and S. Cospin.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Party.

Players' Club members are asked to sign the lists before Saturday for the party which will take place after the last performance of "French Without Tears." If there is not sufficient response by then, the affair will be cancelled.

In the event that the party is held, it will take place in the Reading Room of the Union. There will be an orchestra and refreshments. The price is \$1.00 per person, strictly Dutch. The list is posted in the Players' Clubroom. Please sign it promptly if you want the party.

Box Office.

The following are requested to be on time today to take over the box office in the McGill Union at the following hours:

9-J. Cronyn
10-M. Hecht

- 11-R. O'Connell
- 12-B. Hamilton
- 1-S. Macnutt
- 2-B. McCrory
- 3-L. McNeice
- 4-M. Knox

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

Special Supplemental Examinations.

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 16, 1939.

Students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their deficiencies, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 12, 1938.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. Hendel,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Band Notice.

There will be a practice tomorrow. It is essential that all turn out as there is new music to be learned before the game December 7.

Conversationalist Wanted.

Engineering student from U. of M. would exchange French Conversation for English. Phone Fitzroy 7768.

Rugby Ticket Staff.

Will all ticket men check with Miss Heasley today, if they have not already done so.

German Lunch.

The last German lunch was a success. Will those who again plan to participate today, please sign their names on the bulletin board, third floor Arts Building, so that the necessary reservations may be made. Remember: today between 1 and 2 p.m. at Krausmann's Lorraine Grill, Phillips Place.

Red and White Revue.

There will be a chorus rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. This is the last chance for girls who have not already turned out.

Glee Club Practice.

Attention second basses! A practice will be held in the Union Music Room on Thursday at 5 p.m. There are four new pieces to be learned.

Maccabean Circle.

The meeting of the Maccabean Circle study group, "Avukah," originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Watch the Daily for the next meeting.

French Government Travelling Scholarships.

The French Government is offering a number of scholarships this year to Canadian students who are anxious to continue their studies in France during the 1939-40 session.

Each award is worth 12,000 francs. Further particulars may be had from the Registrar's Office or from the French Consulate in Montreal.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research.

Tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London Value—£240 a year for 2 years Open to graduate students under the age of 25 in July, 1939.

Applications must be sent to the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W., on or before the 6th April, 1939.

For further particulars apply to the Registrar's Office.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

BLIND DATES ARE FUN—SOMETIMES THESE CO-EDS SAY

Norman, Okla.—Three weeks of blind dating combine the thrills and doubts of a grab bag of a carnival skin game. Sometimes you ride high and win fast and at other times you get it in the neck. But win or lose, you stay in there and pitch—a little woo, maybe—and you always descend the stairs the next night with a feeling of anticipation.

Pledges to campus sororities greeted the close of the blind-date period this week with mixed feelings. The girls have accepted it, on the whole, as good sports, and have taken the bad with the good, the goons with the glamor boys.

Social chairmen whose job it is to arrange dates have had a chance to forget their sales patter about "super smoothies," "slick dates" and

ANNUAL PICTURE

The following students will have their pictures taken at Strathcona Hall today between 2-6 p.m. The price is \$2.75, payable at the time of sitting.

ENGINEERING

Adams, John D.
Ain, Joe
Archambault, Georges L.
Baranofsky, Jack
Barker, Frederick G.
Bartlett, Harold L.
Biderman, David
Buchanan, Arnold A.
Burnie, John L.
Butler, William T.
Cameron, Douglas A.
Cameron, James W.
Cowie, John P.
Drury, Chipman H.
Dugal, Fernand
Dunlap, James A.
Dunphy, James S.
Eastwood, John R.
Elliott, Robert B.
Endler, David
Ferguson, David H.
Ferguson, Robert N.
Fletcher, Donald R.
Fowler, Frank O.
Garrett, Richard H.
Gnaedinger, John B.
Gohier, Roch E.
Gordon, Philip
Goring, Gilman R.

Grassby, James N.
Hall, John H.
Hart, W. J.
Hetrick, Robert
Hobbs, David H.
Hobbs, George
Hughes, Thomas
Irving, Donald F.
Johnston, James S.
Jones, Evan F. D.
Kenny, Robert A.
Kenst, Richard J.
Kent, G. Neville
Kierans, Thomas W.
Korenberg, Sol
Langley, John G.
Langston, Henry T.
Leblanc, Raymond F.
Lockhart, Robert F.
MacCallum, Peter M.
MacCallum, Reside
MacCallum, Victor I.
MacDonald, Angus A.
MacGowan, W. Hartley
McKechnie, John K.
Mann, William R.
Mathys, Joseph F.
Mendelsohn, Albert I.
Milnes, Samuel W.

"little honeys" when they were trying to bargain for a hot date for the jitterbug neophyte from Goose Hollow or the plump pledge from Podunk.

Far too often a shy, earnest boy is coupled with a giddy young butterfly who is unable to differentiate "Moonlight Sonata" and "St. Louis Blues." Inevitably the student of Plato and Aristotle draws the little girl who gets her hair set once a week at the beauty parlor so that she can read the latest copy of True Story.

Co-eds generally expressed favor of the "sight unseen" plan recently, although a few found fault.

One labored through an evening on a date with a health addict who lectured her on the merits of roughage, raw carrots, early rising,

and the beauty of heel-less shoes and paintless cheeks.

Another lass, who was elected freshman queen last month, has no fault at all with the custom: "A lot of them don't like 'em, but you know—I had wonderful luck! I think it's simply swell!"

"It's a grand custom, I know so many people now, and it's a good way to get around to all the houses. And, believe it or not, I didn't get a single goon!"

In spite of occasional misfits and disappointments, the time of blind dates is a period of exciting dashing with new friends to new places and being in the midst of what is termed in the hinterlands "a gay social whirl."

To some it is only the beginning of more dates, more parties, and

more formal. To others the end of blind dates is the tragic ending of all dates—but it was fun while it lasted. Or was it?—Oklahoma Daily.

Owl Wet.

Mr. Owl dressed up To visit his love When out he came And looked above. The rain was falling Thick and fast, too. Mr. Owl mourned, "Toowet-to-woo."

—Auburn Plainsman.

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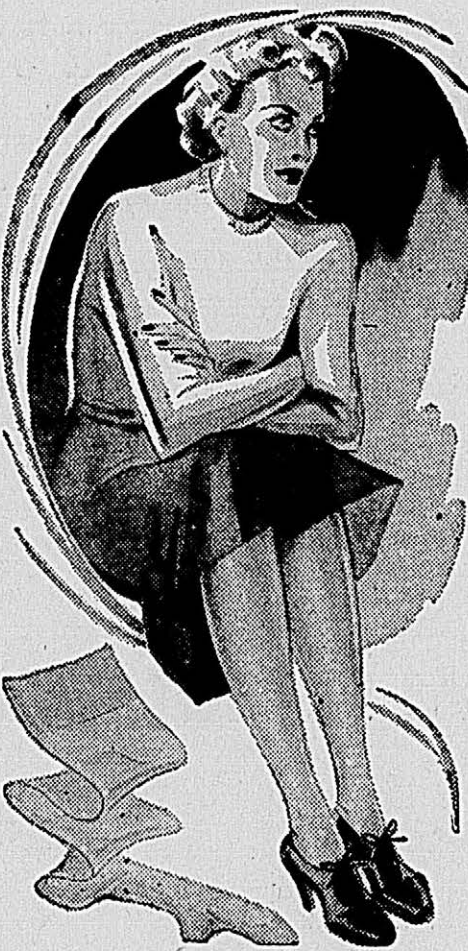
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